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The Price for Peace by Abba Eban (Page 4)

NADIAN JEWISH NEWS

Friday, August 25th, 1967
19TH DAY OF AV 5727
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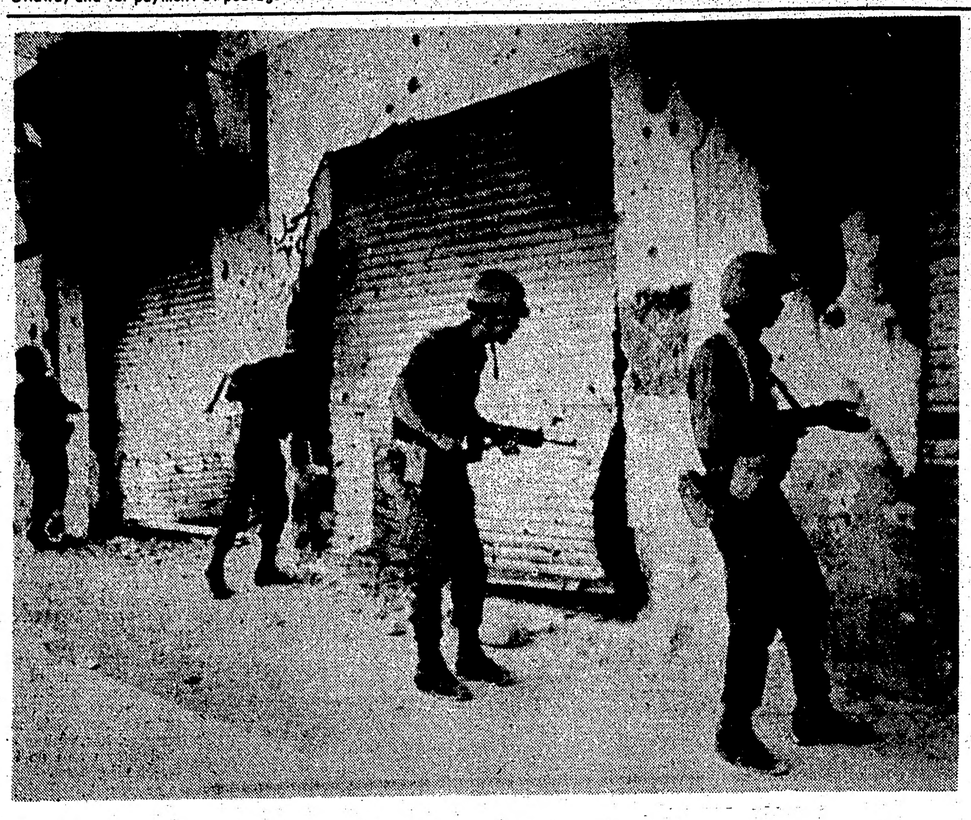
CANDLE LIGHTING
Toronto 7:49
Montreal 7:29

• LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY JEWISH NEWSPAPER IN CANADA •

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25th, 1967



ACTION AGAINST COMMUNIST AGITATORS. - Israeli soldiers on Sunday entered El Arish, Sinai Desert's main town, in search of hidden arms supplied by Red infiltrators. The arms were confiscated; foreign agents jailed.

Nasser Boasts

REORGANIZING ARMY

London, (JCNS) - "Egypt should place her armed forces once again in a state of readiness" as a first and necessary step to "getting moving", according to Mohamed Hassanein Heikal, editor of the Cairo daily "Al Ahram", in an article in which he severely criticized Egypt's lack of action after Israel's military victory.

"Nothing short of a miracle can prevent a return to the battlefield, and I do not think that we are living in an age of miracles," he wrote.

He added: "Even if, by a miracle, a solution came to pass that did not require that kind of preparation, such preparation still would be the first factor in helping to bring the miracle to pass."

Heikal went on to say that after her victory Israel imagined herself to be in a stronger position. With the help of other Powers, she had fought and achieved superiority. "The enemy is now in Sinai and closer to us while in the past we were closer to him. Moreover enemy guns now threaten the Canal zone, the most precious and cherished part of our land, scene of our national resistance during the past 20 years and even before the revolution.

"So the imperialist and Israeli enemy dealt a blow on the battlefield. They occupied the Sinai desert and made the Canal zone vulnerable to the whims of hate and rancour. . .

"The first thing we must make sure of is that the enemy cannot intimidate us, that we must be ready for new risks and sacrifices, that we must be capable of inflicting heavy losses on him and finally that we must be capable at all costs of making his life on our Arab territory impossible.

"All this can be achieved by once again placing the Egyptian armed forces in a state of readiness," Heikal said.

TROUBLES FOR JEWS

New York. - The situation of Soviet Jewry is now "jeopardized in a new and even more ominous dimension," says an open letter from the American Conference on the Status of Soviet Jews.

The sponsors of the organization include: Justice William O. Douglas; Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.; Bishop James A. Pike; Walter Reuther; Mr. Norman Thomas.

The letter accompanies a booklet called "Israel and the Jews in the Soviet Mirror," a collection of Soviet cartoons dealing with the Middle East crisis.

As the letter says, the Soviet campaign against Israel and the Jews "descends to its moral nadir" with the cartoons and caricatures in the booklet.

One cartoon shows a "Stuermer" like travesty of an Israeli soldier with a dagger dripping blood in his right hand, while with his left, also dripping blood, he has thrown away a cudgel marked "Genocide."

The cudgel is being displayed by a skeleton hand emerging from a broken swastika on the ground.

"The notorious equation of Israel and the Nazis is particularly obscene," the open letter declares, pointing out that the Soviet campaign "only serves to inflame the pervasive anti-Jewish prejudices in the U.S.S.R.," where the Jews "have long been regarded with suspicion and hostility as strangers, aliens and actual or potential enemies."

The tension under which Soviet Jews live has been heightened, the letter states, and the "virulence" of the "enormous Soviet antisemitic campaign at home and abroad" has only "rarely been equalled in recent Soviet history."

FINDS CASH; IS HONORED

Tel Aviv - The Tel Aviv police last Friday honored an American boy for an act of honesty which benefited, quite by coincidence, another American tourist.

Joel Silber, 13, of New York City, was walking along Rehov Ben Yehuda on his first evening in Israel, August 7, when he found a man's wallet containing $840 in cash and $600 in travellers' checks.

Minutes after he turned in the wallet to police headquarters, another American tourist arrived there to report his loss. Mr. Joseph Frishman was so grateful, he gave the boy a $35 reward on the spot.

On Friday, the Tel Aviv police expressed their appreciation to Joel. In a simple ceremony, the North Tel Aviv Subdistrict Commander, Sgan Nitzav Hans Schleimer, presented the boy with a copy of Aviezer Golan's book on the Six Day War, "Six Days of Splendour," in Hebrew.

The book carries an inscription from the Tel Aviv District Police Commander, Nitzav Ya'acov Kanner, stating that Joel's action had demonstrated "good education and character."

Joel, who wore a red velvet skullcap, short pants and a striped T-shirt, accepted his gift with bashful modesty. A pupil at a Yeshiva high school in Queens, New York, he speaks and reads Hebrew fluently.

EDITOR BACK HOME; WILL REPORT ON MID-EAST

A comprehensive survey of Israel's new position and a firsthand report on different Jewish communities in Europe will be published soon in The Canadian Jewish News from the pen of Editor M.J. Nurenberger.

The Canadian Jewish News editor has just returned from a three-week visit to Europe and Israel. While in Israel he was invited to see all newly liberated territories including military posts off-limits to the tourist. He also interviewed Israel's leading statesmen and Arab politicians. Also Mr. Nurenberger discussed this time the problems of tourism and economic growth.

The editor of The Canadian Jewish News traveled to Amsterdam by the Canadian Pacific Airlines; to Israel he was flown by Olympic Airways.

Speaking to a reporter, Mr. Nurenberger expressed his admiration for the attention of Olympic Airways and Canadian Pacific towards the special needs of Jewish passengers.

MARTYRED JEWISH LEADER. - Charles H. Jordan, head of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, who disappeared in Communist Prague. Jordan, well known to Torontonians from his stirring addresses here, was in Czechoslovakia on vacation. The State Department announced that Jordan was found drowned on Saturday in the Moldava River. The 59-year-old executive vice-president of the JDC last week indicated in Jerusalem to Toronto's Ray Wolfe he would visit Canada soon. Wednesday he disappeared. The American Government is investigating the case and some maintain Jordan is the victim of a new Slansky or Masaryk murder-plot.

"Soviet Has New Volunteers"

MOSCOW - An "impressive number" of Soviet citizens have declared their willingness to volunteer for fighting in Vietnam or Israel, according to the latest issue of Kommunist, the organ of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party.

The journal gave its information in an interview with General Iwan Kozhidov, a Soviet Air Force hero in World War II.

The latter said that the Komsomol (the Communist Youth League) has for a long time received letters from young Soviet citizens asking to "volunteer in the war against imperialism" in Vietnam. Then when "Israel attacked the Arab states," the Komsomol Headquarters was "flooded with letters from young persons asking to participate in the just war of the Arabs against the invaders."

Meanwhile, "Pravda" said that "political means must become the most important weapon" for getting Israeli troops out of Arab territory. It urged the Arabs to form a united front in order to become more effective in international politics.

According to the Communist Party paper, the Mid-East crisis has increased the influence of the working class in Arab countries. It said this should help the cause of unity, which it urged be directed against both "Israel aggression" and the "encroachments of imperialism." The U.S., Britain and West Germany were charged with practising imperialism in the Mid-East.

COMMUNISTS OPPOSE RUSSIA

TEL AVIV. - Communist Party Secretary Shmuel Mikunis said his party opposed the onesided stand of the Soviet Union and a number of Communist parties in the East and West to the Arab-Israel conflict.

Addressing the opening session of a two-day party rally at the Mograbi Cinema last week, Mikunis decried Soviet descriptions of the Six Day War as an imperialist conspiracy. "Rather it was a just war for Israel defended itself against annihilation." The war's political aim was peace and not acquisition of new areas, and they should be returned to the Arabs, but only after peace was achieved, the Israeli Communist leader said.

Maki demanded that the world Communist movement, especially the Soviet party, should not accept a onesided Arab view of the situation. He felt the Soviet press lately was reflecting a more balanced approach to the Middle East.

The number two man in Maki, Dr. Moshe Sneh, said his party did not believe that abandonment by the Arabs of their state of belligerency was enough, but Israel's existence as a sovereign Jewish state had to be ensured. Addressing himself to world Communism, Dr. Sneh said: "The greatest anti-imperialist act could be to make peace between Israel and the Arabs."

• *Commentary* •

By M.J. Nurenberger

AFTER 1,897 YEARS

Jerusalem. — Shall I, because of embarrassment, withold the truth? Shall I hide the profound, innermost sensations of a Jew who sheds tears on the Ninth of Av because he is in a position to stand at the last remnant of the Temple, the last relic of a glory never forgotten by our people—a glory reborn and reestablished by the force of arms?

* * * * *

With tens of thousands I recited the Lamentations at the Wailing Wall on this unforgettable evening when searchlights of Israel's Armed Forces, competing with the bright Israeli stars, guarded the worshipers.

I was conscious of the fact that for the first time in nineteen centuries I, a Jew who a generation ago would have been able to enter here only by the grace of others, could recite the last verses of Lamentations—"Thou, O Lord, remainest forever"—with true faith and with the conviction that the Guardian of Israel finally has consoled us on this day of mourning.

I do remember that, but for a short period following the Bar Kochba uprising, no Jew ever had been able to stand here with the feeling of belonging. He was a stranger at this most sacred and most cherished site which symbolizes his being different, his being a Jew.

Only a little while ago, had a Jew been able to stand where I was now, he would have recited with deep reverence and a feeling of utmost sadness the words of the Book: "Because of the Mountain of Zion, which is desolate, the foxes walk upon it."

Now the fox is outsmarted and expelled and I am able to share this moment of ecstasy with fellow Jews from every free country who, guarded here tonight and with reluctance, are repeating the traditional Lamentations.

For Jerusalem is not anymore "as a widow"; she is no more "the tributary"; she is not "weeping in the night" anymore. And the tears shed here tonight are not those of a helpless slave but, rather, the expression of thanksgiving to Him who has made us behold this site and who has enabled us to believe again that the intangible faith of a people who have recited these verses of nostalgia for spiritual redemption has been received as by some heavenly radar and the promise of return kept.

* * * * *

They are here from all lands: those saved from the Yemen; those who survived Auschwitz; those who escaped the sword of madmen in the Maghreb; those who left the comforts of the Diaspora which they call home. They all believe once more in the Consoler of Zion.

* * * * *

This morning, in a local English-language daily, an editorial—written by one who probably never pondered upon this mystical link between the letters of the Lamentations and the words which brought about this miracle—speaks in a cute fashion about "the religious elements" in Israel that, God forgive them, again are trying to coerce the poor, unbelieving Jews into some kind of awe before this "national monument".

The editorial probably was written before the writer beheld this vista of a nation joined in glory—only because it was united in mourning.

* * * * *

Standing here, I couldn't help but remember the words in the Talmud, that "He who laments the destruction of Jerusalem will live to see its joy," whereupon the unforgettable Chief Rabbi Kook would comment:

"It is written clearly, He will live to see the joy; it is stated that he will see the rebuilding which is the antonym of destruction. The morale is clear: only He who mourns the destruction will share the joy of renaissance; but everyone else will see whether with joy or without any emotion."

* * * * *

When the Jerusalem Post complains about turning the Wailing Wall into a synagogue, it is apparent that the writer requires some basic tutoring in the meaning of Jewish history.

What occurred here tonight is but the culmination of what he calls "the synagogue"; without this synagogue there would be no communication today between the people dwelling in Zion and those in the Lands of Dispersion. And this Wailing Wall, the liberation of which has aroused Jews the world over even more than the reestablishment of the Jewish State, would become what it is physically: stones without any meaning, without the soul which has revived the fate of the people in its final togetherness in the Land of Promise.

* * * * *

Thus I stood here praying, perhaps for the first time, reciting the Kinot with a sentiment that would have to be described as an obsession overwhelming every Jew whose heart belongs to this little patch of earth.

It sounds almost immodest to say in popular vernacular: "I said the Kinot with joy."

But I did.

Israeli Politics Go On As Ever

Tel Aviv, (JCNS) - All that has been achieved so far by the political merger talks between Mapai and Achdut Avoda on the one hand and Mapai and Rafi on the other is a revelation of the degree of internal division within Mapai itself.

One meeting of the party's central committee a fortnight ago was hurriedly closed by the chairman and no further meeting on the merger question has been called. Some veteran members of Mapai would like a long cooling-off period but Rafi is pressing for a decision.

Rafi's impatience is not surprising. The outcome of the merger negotiations not only will decide the future of the Labor Movement as it is politically organized but also point to the future leader of the united party.

Rafi believes that the chances of its candidate, Moshe Dayan, are strong and, naturally, wants to capitalize on his current popularity.

Israelis no longer declare themselves pro- or anti-Mapai. They are either for Eshkol (by which they also mean Yigal Allon, the Achdut Avoda Minister of Labor) or Dayan.

Originally Mapai and Achdut Avoda leaders agreed that, following a merger between the two (or three, if Rafi came in), the new, united party would not hold its first conference until after the next Knesset elections, due in autumn, 1969, and that delegates would be chosen by ballot.

The interim period would be used to transfer the reins of national power into more vigorous hands, the understanding being that whoever carries the nation carries the party.

Rafi counter proposed that within a year of the merger the united party should be called into conference with the delegates elected by local party branches, and that this conference should choose the leadership.

Mapai leaders split over these proposals but, after a bitter wrangle, agreed on a compromise: if 60 per cent of the members of the central committee of a united party favored a conference of nominated (as opposed to elected) delegates, no elections would take place; anything less than 60 per cent, and elections would be held.

Rafi appears willing to accept this compromise, apparently convinced that it can carry opinion in favor of an elected conference. Achdut Avoda stands by the original agreement: no conference of elected delegates until after the 1969 Knesset elections.

Eshkol, who is a master in the art of reconciling opposing views, may discover yet a formula enabling both Achdut Avoda and Rafi to hope for the best; but even he may find it difficult to divide the promise and allow both contenders to enjoy one-half of it.

VACATION TIME

This week is holiday period for our staff. Therefore this issue of The Canadian Jewish News had to be reduced in format. Some features are omitted; also last minute paid announcements and advertising were left out.

Next week The Canadian Jewish News will run all regular features and departments.

CANADIAN DELEGATES AT HISTORIC JERUSALEM CONFERENCE. - From left to right: Ray D. Wolfe, Toronto; Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol; Maitland Steinkopf, Q.C., M.P.P., Winnipeg; Jacob Lowy, Montreal. These Canadian delegates attended the recent Economic Advisory Conference in Jerusalem which may mark a new era in the partnership between the Diaspora and those dwelling in Zion.

In addition to the Economic Conference, the community leaders represented Canadian Jewry on the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

This mission explored health and welfare conditions in Israel resulting from the recent six-day war.

(See editorial, page 4)

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SEE ADULT BAR MITVAHAS

New York. - Three adult males, all heads of families, came of spiritual age yesterday in an unusual bar mitzvah at Temple Beth El, Beach 121st Street and Rockaway Beach Boulevard, Rockaway Park, Queens.

Bar mitzvah, or the attainment of spiritual manhood in Judaism, is normally bestowed at the age of 13 when a young man is considered old enough to assume religious responsibilities.

The belated ceremony was performed for Arthur Hirsch, 58, a grandfather, Martin Kaminsky, 46, father of two, and Sanford Stern, 36, father of three.

In each case, the rite had been neglected during young manhood.

The bar mitzvah ceremony was conducted by Rabbi Robert Gordis, spiritual leader of Temple Beth-El and professor of Bible at the Jewish Theological Seminary.

The three men had been studying under Rabbi Gordis and his associate, Rabbi Alvin Bobroff, for the last year. Later, Rabbi Gordis described the ceremony as a "heartening" example of an individual's search and return to religion.

Adult bar mitzvahs are not uncommon, although it is unusual for three men to take the step together.

Chess Championship

Jerusalem (JCNS) - Twenty chess players under the age of 20 are competing in the ninth World Junior Chess Championship which opened here last week and will continue until August 28. There are two Israelis plus one each from 18 other countries. The favorite for the championship is Raymone Keene of England.

Hungary and Yugoslavia cancelled their participation while the Soviet candidate simply failed to appear. Dmitru Ghizdavu of Rumania thus is the only contestant from East Europe.

The International Chess Federation resisted East bloc pressure to have the biennial tournament moved from Israel. Players have come from as far as Australia and Iceland.

ME AND MY UKE. - Frank D'Rone, who performs at The Hook and Ladder Club of The Beverly Hills Motor Hotel in Toronto -- with his ukelele which he has mastered to a fine point.

The popular American entertainer has made numerous appearances on The Tonight Show, The Johnny Carson Show, and with Perry Como, Gary Moore and The Mike Douglas Show.

toronto after dark

WORLD PREMIERE

The world premiere of The Luck of Ginger Coffey opens on September 15th at O'Keefe Center. The opera is commissioned by the Canadian Opera Company and produced with the financial assistance of the Centennial Commission, the Canada Council and the Province of Ontario Council for the Arts. Herman Geiger-Torel, general director, says, "The Luck of Ginger Coffey is a very challenging work, a con- And best of all, it offers something for everyone.

BUSY DANCERS

Ottawa-born David Moroni performs in thirteen ballets this week when he dances with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet at the Royal Alexandra Theater.

In the full-length Rose Latulippe this weekend, he performs the role of The Stranger, which he created for the ballet's premiere last summer at Stratford.

STUNTS

Stuntmen Jack Kochman and his Auto Daredevils are featured at the Canadian National Exhibition to September 2nd. They are working every afternoon for a $1,000 prize as well as for their weekly salaries. This sum of money goes to the stunter who holds the most points at the end of the season. Pat Jones is the nation's finest girl stunt driver. She competes against the men in the various events for which points are awarded and she's more than holding her own.

Twenty eight events are included in the one hour and forty-five minute production as well as a liberal sprinkling of clown antics throughout the program.

CENTENNIAL JAZZ

Through tomorrow, Saturday, August 26th, Moe Koffman on the electrifying sax is featured as part of George's Centennial Jazz Festival at George's Spaghetti House. Robert Jason, balladeer and guitarist, appears at the Castle.

Cinémas ODEON Theatres
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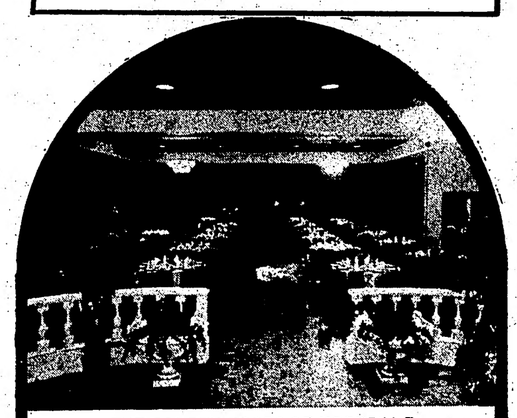
HILL DRIVE-IN

YEAH, MAN. - The Five Bells, who are entertaining at the CNE Grandstand Show, This Canada, this week till tomorrow, Saturday, August 26th.



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1967 TORONTO SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVAL

The Council of the City of Toronto, through the Department of Parks and Recreation, in conjunction with the Toronto Musicians' Association, through a grant from the Trust Fund of the Recording Industries and the Toronto Daily Star, are pleased to announce the following programmes: -

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27TH
2:30 p.m. HIGH PARK - Originals Club Band.
2:30 p.m. KEW GARDENS - 48th Highlanders Military Band, 48th Highlanders Pipes & Drum Band.
5:30 p.m. HIGH PARK - Organ Recital - Ronnie Padgett.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29TH
8:30 p.m. WITHROW PARK - Square Dancing - Al. Aylward & His Orchestra.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31ST
7:30 p.m. EGLINTON PARK - Don Thompson & His Jazz Six, Toronto Maple Leaf Dixieland Band.
8:00 p.m. NATHAN PHILLIPS SQUARE - Ellis McLintock & The Toronto Centennial Band.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3RD
2:30 p.m. HIGH PARK - 48th Military Band, 48th Pipes & Drum Band.
2:30 p.m. KEW GARDENS - 411th Squadron R.C.A.F. Band.

FEATURED IN WORLD PREMIERE. - Roxolana Roslak in the opera, Louis Riel, soprano, who will highlight the world premiere of the Canadian Opera Company which will be performed at Toronto's O'Keefe Center, September 15th through October 14th.

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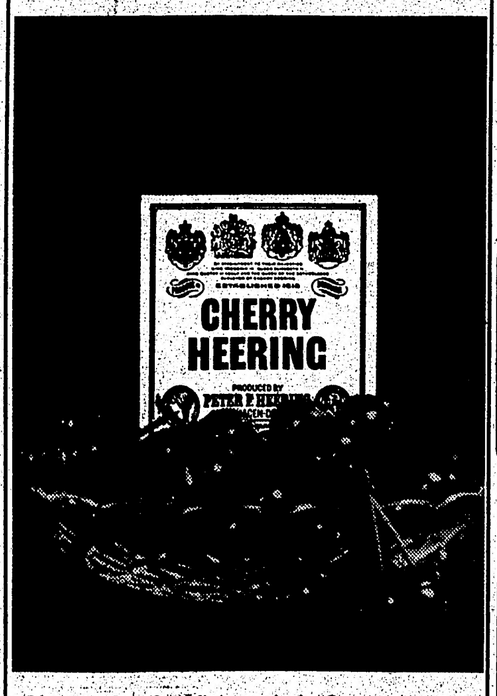
For the Bar Mitzvah Dinner...



Cherry Heering first made in Copenhagen in 1818, is still being made in exactly the same way, in exactly the same place by the Heering family.

Cherry Heering is made from plump black Danish cherries. Its rich, dark cerise bouquet and flavor make it unique.

Cherry Heering is a liqueur whose cheerful cherry flavor ends a meal on just the right note. On ice or in tall drinks it is delectable. Poured over ice cream it makes a sensational dessert.

Cherry Heering is a Danish delight as popular as Danish pastry, as elegant as Danish furniture. Cherry Heering is Denmark's contribution to world friendship and international cheerfulness.

Theatre in Toronto
ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET: MARVELOUS

by Barbara I. Pearl

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, which ushered in the sixtieth year of the Royal Alexandra Theater on Monday night, performed with a flourish.

It began with a bit of trepidation. However, engrained with responsibility and duty by Director Arnold Spohr, it warmed up and, by the time of The Still Point, regained its equilibrium and glittering quality.

So far as ballets go, once a position is established, once agility and lightness is determined, watching for an unlimited length of time can become tiring.

But at this point, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet sprung its many surprises.

Like an electrifying shock, Princess Naissa (Christine Hennessy) brought the near-capacity audience to life with her beautiful dancing, perfect coordination and flair for comedy. It was just that bit of studied clumsiness and facial distortions, abetted by the young men who gave absolute support, that elevated the dancing from the ordinary to the exotic.

Everyone's favorite, I think, was: Aimex-Vous Bach?

Bach is loved and easily understood by the professional, the initiated. How instill an interest in anyone?

This was effectuated by sheer brilliance of mind -- and feet. Midway through the rendition, the audience was delighted by, of all things, Bach with a twist.

In perfect rhythm to the sedate beat of a Bach fugue, pandemonium in ballet broke loose -- we were treated to the Twist, performed with a flexibility and ease few experienced dancer could duplicate. And as prime ballerina there was Annette de Wiedersheim whose husband, choreographer Brian Macdonald, received the Gold Star for Choreography at the Paris International Festival in 1964.

Bach with a Twist? Marvelous.

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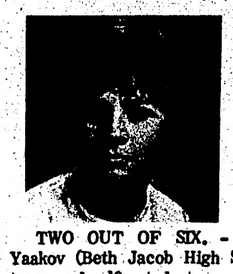
EIGHT OUT OF THIRTEEN.– Eight of the thirteen grade 13 students of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto received Ontario Scholarships. Two more had honor averages (75%) or over. There was not one failing mark out of the ninety-four papers written, according to Dr. Solomon Burack, principal of the General Studies Division.

Those who receives scholarships of $400 each are: (top row, left to right: Martin I. Greengarten, ten firsts,, 80 3/7%; Sheldon Lerman, seven firsts, 84%; Sandra Roth, eight firsts, 84 3/7%; Susan S. Scyzoryk, ten firsts, 82 2/7%. Bottom row, left to right: Joseph Z. Shainhouse, eight firsts, 90 3/7%; Arnold Shane, eleven firsts, 89 5/7%; Mark E. Shapiro, eight firsts, 89 4/7%; Lorne N. M. Temes, nine firsts, 93 1/7%.

Lorne Greenspan and Frieda A. Jacobowitz received honor marks in seven firsts, 79 1/7%, and eight firsts, 77%, respectively.



TWO OUT OF SIX. - Of the six graduates of Bais Yaakov (Beth Jacob High School and Teachers College), two grade 13 students received Ontario Scholarships: Bluma Sanik (left) and Rachel Wagner.

HONOR GRADUATE. - Sheldon Pelly of 62 Artreeva Drive, student of William Lyon Mackenzie Collegiate, whose examination results of 84% won him an Ontario Scholarship.

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Haifa Tourism Hard Hit

Haifa - This city's business life has not been hit by the rush to buy in Jerusalem, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, the secretary of the Merchants' Association reported. He believed this was due mainly to the fact that Haifa is too far away to make such purchases worthwhile. Unlike shopkeepers in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, local merchants report the same turnover as last year, he said.

But the local tourist industry, which has always lagged well behind Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, has been hard hit by the attraction of unified Jerusalem and the occupied areas, he said. Foreign currency sales to tourists in approved local stores have gone down " to almost nil", as those tourists who do come to Haifa generally stop only for the night, on their way North, if at all.

The secretary of the local Hotel Owners' Association, Y. Goldschmidt, stated that Mt. Carmel hotels now have an occupancy rate of only between 40 to 70 per cent, while those on Hadar Hacarmel are even more empty. This year there is also a dearth of Israeli visitors, he said.

The hoteliers, together with the Merchants' Association, are launching a drive for visitors in September and October. Guests will then be offered a 20 per cent reduction in hotel rates; a ten per cent reduction on purchases in local stores; free bathing at the city's beaches, and weekly concerts by the Haifa Symphony Orchestra in the Gan Haem park. As an added boon, guests will be enabled to settle their bills in five monthly instalments without any interest charges. But still unsolved is the perennial problem of lack of nighttime entertainment for visitors.

Goldberg Optomistic

New York, (JCNS) - "Positive developments" in the Middle East leading towards eventual peace have been noted by Arthur J. Goldberg, American representative at the United Nations, after a meeting with U. Thant, U.N. Secretary-General.

Pointing to "the consolidation of the ceasefire under U.N. supervision," Goldberg said that he expected further U.N. action on outstanding issues like Jerusalem.

The "movement towards settlement" was going to be slow, he added, but there had been "some progress in the ceasefire arrangements, and there has been no retrogression in the areas."

He was still hopeful that limitations on arms shipments to the Middle East could be worked out with the Soviet Union.

U Thant is expected to announce soon the appointment of a special representative to visit Jerusalem and report on the situation, under the terms of the General Assembly resolution, which demanded that Israel should restore the city to its prewar status.

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letters to the editor

PART OF OUR LIFE

Dear Editor:

In the Commentary, Ninth of Av -- Why the Mourning? (The Canadian Jewish News, August 11th), I think you have made a long, sought-after explanation for the fast and the day of sorrow. Things that happened in the past seem a part of our lives, "not terms belonging to a strange land in an era twenty centuries ago."

We are taught the same idea regarding Passover -- to act as though we ourselves were being redeemed out of slavery.

I think you have hit the nail on the head, have found the reason for continuing our remembrances.

Our tradition is filled with a people who seem to be together with their ancestors regardless of the thousands of years apart. And that is the Jewish nature. Even when we are happy at a wedding, we must recall less fortunate days.

Morris Black
Peterborough, Ont.

Pravda VS Truth

MOSCOW – "Pravada" said last Monday that the Israeli Army encouraged Egyptians and Syrians in areas captured during the Six Day War to go to their capitals and overthrow their governments. The Communist Party newspaper, in one of a series of articles giving a Soviet version of what happened during the war period, said that the overthrowing of these governments "has been and remains the strategic goal" of Israel.

Egypt's defeat encouraged rightist opponents of Nasser, said "Pravda". Some members of the Moslem Brotherhood began to hold secret meetings, and middleclass Egyptians muttered that Nasser's regime was to blame.

New Era for Investments

CANADA AND ISRAEL

When Toronto's Ray D. Wolfe, Montreal's Jacob Lowy and Winnipeg's Maitland Steinkopf return to Canada this week, they probably will report: there is hope for investment—and profitable investment—in Israel's economy.

The Conference of the International Advisory Council, summoned to Jerusalem upon the initiative of Premier Eshkol, and directed by former Ambassador to Canada, Yaacov Herzog, was more than "a millionaires' meeting".

Some Israelis who, as Jews the world over, are obsessed by a very keen sense of humor bordering cynicism, labeled it "the millionaires' conference". So they could speak jestingly about "the millionaires who came here with the millions." One even referred to the well known Yiddish anecdote of the rich relative who, asked for support by the poor one, replied: money I cannot give you; but I will give you advice.

This extreme denigration of what we believe is the first international summit conference of the worldwide Jewish braintrust is irrelevant and irreverent of what really transpired in Jerusalem. The financiers came—but not without the millions; and they came not only with the proverbial Yiddish 'aytza'.

Will they invest? Is it all talk? Is it the most fragile affair of the heart, as some participants insist? Will they go home and forget?

This time we believe it will depend upon the Israelis—not upon those who declared "eternal loyalty". In fact, there were no such declarations on the part of the sixty or so participants.

There was very serious criticism of the inefficiency stemming from the marriage of business and politics in the Jewish State. Some are unhappy because a political party could control industry and/or transportation. Others resent that a political party should be able to create something which simultaneously acts as labor union and employer.

However, big businessmen seldom are fooled. The general impression of those attending the International Advisory Council is: the Six-Day War did more for Israel than just give her a military advantage over its self-proclaimed enemies.

The fact is, Socialism in its extreme has proven, in variance with Marxist teachings, that the international workers' class has not expressed its solidarity with the toilers of Israel under assault; it was the "millionaires", the class enemies of the workers, their Jewish brethren in the capitalist countries, who rushed to the aid of beleaguered Zion.

The Red Flag has been thrown into the gutter of Israeli politics; universal Jewish solidarity transcending all class divisions has risen to heights unknown.

The Price for Peace

WILL ISRAL ACCEPT MEDIATION?

by Abba Eban

The following text consists of excerpts of the policy statement made by Israel's Minister of Foreign Affairs on August 14th in Jerusalem.

The General Assembly ended in what I have called a constructive deadlock, namely through the obstruction of Soviet and Arab proposals which would have required the abandonment of Israel of her present territorial positions unconditionally and immediately and without any accompanying settlement.

The United Nations did not perform an act of abdication but an act of positive judgement in rejecting that approach, an approach correctly and accurately described as an invitation for the renewal of the conflict. It is quite clear that both the Arab governments and the Soviet Union which initiated that dramatic and spectacular international occasion must be giving serious thought to the implications of the rejection by the international community of their central thesis. Israel's position has not changed in relation to that which was expressed at the General Assembly itself and the latest formulation is that which was reached by a vast majority in the Knesset following the report which I made to it two weeks ago, namely, that there is a situation expressed in the ceasefire agreements. We shall respect those agreements, we shall maintain that situation.

That situation can be changed by peace--and only by peace. This means we reject vague and ambiguous intermediate solutions which fall short of a radical peace settlement. We reject what is called armistice, we reject all kinds of euphemisms designed to provide our neighbors with an escape route from the necessity of formal interstate relations. There is no substitute for a directly negotiated peace settlement. It is reasonable after twenty years to conclude there are no effective substitutes for a directly negotiated peace settlement.

Declarations by third parties concerning their view of the juridical situation would not have any effect. They might elicit corresponding declarations on our part. Declarations by them invite declarations by us, but not any action by us. In our view, third parties would be doing a disservice to the cause of peace if they were to be too active in providing alternatives to a directly negotiated peace settlement. We think the time has arrived for restricting the areas of choice, that if the neighboring governments are faced by two alternatives -- to maintain the existing situation or to change it by peace -- then the idea of negotiating peace might seriously enter their minds.

This juridical principle is also the key to the territorial question. There are two possible maps; the ceasefire map as it exists today or the new map of the Middle East which could be achieved only by peace settlements.

* * * *

A certain international occasion is occuring in Israel next week, significant both in itself and because it reflects a certain tendency on our part to return to normality and to develop our central international vocation.

Over the years Israel has been the scene for a serious discussion of the problems of the developing states, the major development problems of Africa, Asia and Latin America. We have contributed to the development process both by the interchange of experts and the implementation of Israeli projects in more than fifty developing countries. On the theoretical level, Israel has been a center for encounter between the representatives of developing states and leaders of the scientific movements. That is the basis of what we have called the Rehovoth Conferences, first called in 1960. Next week we will be hosts to guests from thirty-eight countries, including cabinet ministers, high officials and scientists and experts from Africa, Asia, Europe and America to consider the problems of the promotion of health in developing countries.

There are various interpretations on the scientific recommendations of Minister Dayan that Israel keep the West Bank and other annexed territories. All I can say is that I don't regard myself as having any private capacity. The Cabinet is now involved in active discussions on the conditions for a peace settlement as we would like to see them. When it reaches a decision, that decision will bind all its members.

* * * *

Concerning whether the Arab countries together or separately are prepared to come and talk, if they are faced by the alternative of the indefinite prolongation of the ceasefire situation or an attempt to negotiate a peace settlement, there will be serious Arab minds which will awaken to the fact that a peace settlement is preferable from the viewpoint of their national interests and the regional interests. Now the fact that a period of time has elapsed since the end of the U.N. General Assembly is not alarming. What is required in the Arab world is a radical change of attitude.

Even those who came to the General Assembly in June to ask for an automatic restoration of the June 5th position may now be talking to the Arab states differently; but this is an initial, fragile, incipient process which will mean nothing and come to nothing unless we continue to maintain our steadfast position for some weeks and perhaps months ahead.

There is no time limit in my mind so far as giving the Arab nations the chance to enter into direct negotiations. It is for them first of all to understand that these intermediate, ambiguous situations no longer exist. It was not we who shattered the previous structure of relations. It is they who smashed it very effectively indeed and in such a fundamental and wholehearted way that there is no longer any prospect of reconstructing them, only to build a new structure.

* * * *

Pertaining to the visit of Mr. Gussman, who will be in Jordan in connection with the repatriation of the refugees, I should be meeting him within the next day or two. Mr. Gussman, as well as the Red Cross representatives, were helpful in bringing about a direct agreement between Israel and Jordan concerning the terms and conditions for the return to this side of the Jordan of those who had gone over to the East Bank.

* * * *

The United States is one of the countries with whom we are in constant touch concerning the necessity to prevent a disturbance of the military balance.

It is not just a question of military balance. We think Israel should have such a posture as would make it plain that any renwal of war would be rewarding. Now the U.S. has very often enunciated a policy of opposition to the creation of serious inbalances. In the light of the Soviet rearmament which Western spokesmen have admitted to be considerable, we think that Israel has an undoubted right to receive compliance with her requests for a corresponding increase in her military resources.

In answer to an interrogation, I didn't vote for the Latin American resolution; I am not responsible for it. It represents the views of other sovereign states, now Israel's view.

* * * *

What is called the Old City of Jerusalem and what I call East Jerusalem has one special characteristic: it is a place in which there is a great concentration of places universally revered.

* * * *

So far as the future of the conquered territories is concerned, it is a speculation. Difficulties might become diminished or they might not. That really depends on the mood of the population itself. Specifically, if there are certain leaders or public figures who want to disrupt the peace or who want to indicate their displeasure at Israeli control, they would probably indicate that displeasure. But I do not believe this is a general popular attitude.

One reason we would like to have a peace instead of a ceasefire is that the degree of political certainty would certainly simplify the internal security problem.

* * * *

Concerning direct contact between Israel and Jordan regarding the refugees, the situation is: After the Israeli's decision taken on the second of July, many weeks passed without any implementation because the Jordanians objected to signing a certain form. We didn't want to accept the validity of their objections. On the other hand, we didn't want a formal question to hold up the fulfillment of our engagement, and things were going around in a circle until the parties met and agreed to a form which involved the names of Jordan, Israel and the Red Cross.

The meeting was concerned with the method of facilitating the fulfillment of Israel's undertaking, especially in relation to the form and other logistic problems which arise in such a context.

* * * *

On the Suez Canal there is a certain confusion here. Questions are asked of us which would be valid if it were true that Israel were now obstructing the Suez Canal. We are not. The Suez Canal is not closed because of any action by Israel to close it. It is closed because the Egyptians have sunk ships at the entrance and at the exit of the canal. It would be reasonable therefore to think that if they removed the obstructions the canal would be open, and we wouldn't shoot on ships exercising free and innocent passage.

It is Egypt which obstructs the canal physically and which has practised discrimination in the withdrawal of the right of free passage.

* * * *

Though I said Israel was not seeking outside mediators, I don't reject good offices completely if the head of a friendly state were, through influence, able to create conditions for a situation in which any particular government were willing to negotiation directly with us; I think whoever did that would be performing an important international function.

That is what is called good offices, the creation of conditions for encounter. What I think would not be effective would be someone going from one party to the other and trying to get them to agree without letting them set eyes on the other. That kind of procedure does not have a very good record.

Sermon of the Week

SHOFAR AND TRUMPETS

Everyone knows the role of the shofar in Jewish worship. In Temple times silver trumpets were blown by the priests, in addition to the shofar on the New Year and other festivals as well as on fast days.

The late Rabbi Kook found in the Temple procedure a powerful message for modern man. The shofar, the oldest known musical instrument, is, as it were, ready to hand. With very little preparation the ram's horn can be made to produce its penetrating notes. The shofar, then, symbolizes the natural resources which God has made available to man. It represents man's direct access to the divine.

The silver trumpets, on the other hand, are symbolic of those different gifts of God by which He endows man with the skills to fashion and create. All the talents of the craftsman must be brought into play before the beautifully wrought trumpets can be sounded. The trumpets were, in all probability, far more effective instruments than the crude shofar but they lacked the immediacy of the shofar.

Rabbi Kook applied all this to man's situation in the twentieth century. The shofar represents for contemporary man the direct call of the divine, a call to a life of greater depth and spirituality, of a more immediate appropriation of values such as compassion, holiness and justice. The trumpets represent man's scientific and technological achievements, which have given him mastery over his planet and are now on the verge of assisting him to reach out for the moon. Adapting a popular contemporary saying, we can suggest that the trumpets denote man's conquest of outer space, while the shofar represents his conquest of inner space. And both are needed.

Only a fool would decry twentieth century technological achievements. Apart from providing greater comforts, these are responsible for the gradual but impressive defeat of disease and malnutrition so that the child of a poor man today has greater chances of survival than the child of a king in the middle ages. And yet modern tecnological man is still groping for life's meaning, still a prey to anxiety, still tormented by threats of war and utter destruction.

In our age we have witnessed the peoples of the East adopting Western know-how, while thinkers of the West have sought peace of mind and serenity in the teachings of the East. If only men can learn to have both, the wisdom of the East and the skills of the West!

Rabbi Kook was a great believer in the view that Judaism could show the way. The State of Israel was not yet a reality in his day; but he looked forward to the time when that State, poised between East and West, would be of benefit to the whole of mankind in demonstrating that, far from there being any basic incompatibility between spirituality and technology, the two are complementary divine gifts.

We all have a long way to go before Rabbi Kook's dream is realised, but it has come a little nearer thanks to the new hope which has burst upon us these last few weeks. If we will it, the day may not be too far distant when the sounds of both the shofar and the trumpets may be heard again, summoning mankind to a new era of spiritual and moral vision, security and peace.

the lively arts

Theatre
Film
Music

by D. Cohn

* Paul Brodie of Toronto, acclaimed as one of today's finest saxophonists by Bennie Goodman and other authorities in the musical profession, will record a CBC recital for sax and piano on October 11th. Pianist is a new find in Toronto, Myriam Shechter, formerly of Tel Aviv.

* When Groucho Marz received a letter from his daughter in Paris telling him she intended to marry a Frenchman who proposed to her four days after their meeting at a kibbutz in Israel, it did not disturb him.

"The main thing I want to know, he said, "is can he support her? I have been doing it for twenty-one years and this is enough."

* Vladimir Jabotinsky, Zionist Revisionist leader whose 27th anniversary of his death was observed last week, saw a situation as is now with the Israeli soldiers on the banks of the Suez.

In 1920, after Joseph Trumpeldor and his friends had died on the defense of Tel Hai, Jabotinsky, in prison in the Citadel of Acre, composed the following "Song of the Defenders of Tel Hai" which later became popular in Israel (the opening lines read): "Mi-Kantara ad Nekura, mi-midbar la-yam (From Kantara to Nekura, from the desert to the sea)."

Now Qantara is the Israeli-held town on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal. Nekura is the Arab name of Rosh ha-Niqra, on the Israel-Lebanon border.

Later, when the borders of Mandatory Palestine were fixed, Jabotinsky changed the first line of his song to: "From Dan to Beersheba, from the desert to the sea."

It is noteworthy that he regarded Kantara as "our soil".

* Says Paul Simon of the famous Simon-Garfunkel team: "For us the lyrics are terribly important. If we don't get the words across it would be a waste. We have to watch our pronunciation. With these songs you are no longer just an entertainer. You're a friend and the audience is listening to the audience.

"I write about the things I see around. About the way people are, but with kindness. And the people I know most about are middle-class, educated -- or rather, semi-educated, the way nearly everybody gets educated today.

"I can't handle society matters. I can't make such comments in two minutes. Anyhow, the evils are so big and so apparent."

* The Harvard Glee Club and the Radcliffe Choral Society are in Israel. Last Sunday they performed at a gala concert at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Proceeds will go towards the fund for the reconstruction of Mount Scopus.

* This week Yiddish folklore will be heard at the Roman Theater in Caesarea as part of the Israel Festival. Performers will wear evening clothes and stage settings will be designed by Dany Karavan. A small choir and six-man orchestra comprising instruments typical of small-town East European Jewish ensembles will accompany the singers. Yosef Buloff and Eliahu Goldenberg are the only non-singers to participate in the program.

* English singing star Helen Shapiro just has become engaged to theatrical impressario Duncan Weldon whom she met while acting in her first play, "I'll Get My Man". The two have known each other only two months.

Weldon belongs to "the biggest and best known Jewish family in Southport - everyone knows the Weldons," says Helen. He has been in show business about five years, having had his start as an actor.

* Larry Alder's recording of, Golden Jerusalem, is an instant hit in Israel.

* When Danny Kaye arrived in Jerusalem, the first thing he said was, "I am visiting the Western Wall and then I am at your disposal to entertain troops at the front and in hospitals and the people in border villages."

* Edward S. Feldman has been named vice president and executive assistant at head of production of Warner Bros. - Seven Arts. Feldman, 37, was vice president in charge of worldwide production for Seven Arts prior to the company's recent acquisition of Warner Bros. Headquarters will be in Burbank, Calif.

* Marc Chagall recently acknowledged his 80th birthday under a star-studded sky in St. Paul-De-Vence, France. There were two-hundred invited guests in the town on the slopes of the Cote d' Azur where the Russian-born painter has lived since the end of World War II.

"I am going to be modest this evening," he said.

The party also inaugurated a 150-work exhibition that completes a Chagall festival stretching from the Louvre in Paris to the Kunsthaus in Zurich, Switzerland, to the Musee Augustin in Toulouse.

Smiling and robust, Chagall look pleased, and a good twenty years younger than his age.

He asked a critic mischievously, "Do you understand Chagall? I don't. I understand other painters but not Chagall. After all, when you sit down to a huge steak, do you understand it?"

During the evening, several poems were read which Chagall had written in his youth. Asked if he still indulges in verse, he quipped: "To tell the truth, it would be pointless. I can't even read my own handwriting."

Shortly before his birthday, Chagall met with some of his friends in Paris. Suddenly he burst into tears:

"I am now 80. I am famous. I am in the Louvre. But it all means nothing to me because my parents have not lived to see it."

KEEP SMILING

The waiter addressed one of the trio at the table, "What'll you have?"

"I'll have a salmon sandwich on rye bread."

"What do you want salmon for?" he scoffed. "Tuna fish is much better. And instead of rye, take whole wheat. It's healthier for you."

"Good, then make it tuna on whole wheat."

"And you?" the waiter asked the second man.

"I'll have hamburger and tomato on toast. And give me a cup of coffee."

"Ha," scoffed the waiter again, "do you think hamburger's so good for you? And coffee, all it does is keep you up at night. Why don't you take a nice roast beef sandwich with a cup of tea."

"All right. Make it roast beef on whole wheat with tea."

Then it was the third man's turn. "And what do you suggest?" he asked, turning to the waiter.

"Suggest!" barked the waiter. "Who has time to make suggestions?"

STUMPED

A wealthy dress manufacturer was vacationing at his Florida home. There he met a beautiful blonde and fell in love with her. Since he was somewhat older, he knew he must use diplomacy and bribery to woo her.

"Marry me," he said, "and I'll buy you a new Cadillac convertible."

"I've already got two," she told him.

"Then how about a new diamond ring?"

"I've already got a beautiful ring," and to prove it she lifted her hand and displayed a huge, shiny stone.

"I'll give you an exquisite mink coat."

"I've got a mink coat, and a sable too."

Confused, the manufacturer asked, "Well, whad do you want?"

"Cash," came the answer, "just plain cold, hard cash!"

"Sorry," he replied, "that's one thing I can't get wholesale."

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HUMAN RELATIONS

Matter Of Time

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION:
I am the mother of 2 wonderful children, a son, 10, and a daughter, 6.

Six months ago my little girl suddenly became ill, and had to be hospitalized. It was discovered that she has an inoperable brain-stem tumor. She will probably be gone before next summer.

Needless to say, my husband and I are heartbroken. We have spent countless hours with our religious leader, the doctors who are treating her, etc. Everyone has been most thoughtful.

We are doing our best to take care of our sick child and our son. Our parents (who come often) tell us that we are remarkable.

How can we, as loving parents, explain the loss of his sister, to our son, when the time comes? I worry about the effect on this happy-go-lucky boy.

He is bright and aware that his sister is very ill, but does not fully realize the extent of it.

ANSWER:
The shock of learning such tragic news about one so beloved in one's life, immobilizes a person emotionally for a while. This is a God-given, built-in, self-protective device which helps the person to mobilize her strength so that she can care for the sick one in need.

Grown-ups also know that they must not let their sorrow show in front of the one who is so ill, and out of the great love and consideration, act as if it were just an insignificant illness, that will pass in good time.

These psychological mechanisms operate in any loving relationship, when a loved one becomes fatally ill. But it is most carefully controlled and at its almost superhuman best, in the case of a parent who is losing her child. The great love for the other supersedes the great hurt to herself. This, as much as anything that can happen in life, shows the protective and selfless love of a parent for a child.

In grief, the way to help oneself is to be mindful of others who are also suffering, and to try to be of comfort to them. This you are already doing. Youngsters will accept a great loss like this more readily when they are allowed to be of help and comfort to the grown-ups around them. This you must let your son do for you when the time comes.

The humility that comes from maturity has directed you to the right people for succor. Because you are facing the facts, accepting them slowly but surely, you will be better prepared to handle the shattering blow when it finally comes.

In all probability, your son suspects the truth. He may not want to ask questions because he doesn't want to have it verified. In many ways this, again, is out of self-protection, as well as out of loving consideration for his little sister. He is afraid that if the truth were told him, he might reveal it to the sick one by a slip of the tongue or a loss of control over his feelings. What he doesn't know officially, he can't impart to anyone.

Also, you certainly realize that for a very young boy like him to be told in advance would be to ask a great deal. He would have to put on an act, and make believe that all is well for what would be, for him, a very long time.

When the time comes, he will see it and be able to accept it as an irrevocable fact of life. You, his parents, have found comfort in the attitude of religion toward life. This will flow over into your son's life and will help him, too. Should he ask about the physical aspects of the illness, perhaps your doctor, who has been so helpful and mindful can explain the condition to your son, briefly, and to the point. Perhaps the greatest reassurance he will get is from being told that no one knows the cause of this condition, and that it is not hereditary or infectious.

In time, when you are ready to have another child, the creation of a new life will express to him your confidence in life and love which, as it is passed on from one generation to another, gives evidence of its immortality.

APPOINTED CHAIRMAN – Mrs. Irving Posluns, immediate past chairman of the Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto, who has been appointed chairman of the "Salute to Women Leaders" which will take place on Thursday, September 21st, 12:30 p.m., at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, according to an announcement by Mrs. Mendel Israelson, Women's Division chairman.
Meanwhile a Board of Governors meeting will be held on Thursday evening, August 31st, at the Zionist Center.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

APPLE SPICE CAKE

2 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. mace
1/4 tsp. allspice
1/2 cup (one stick) butter
3/4 cup light brown sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup grated raw apple
2 tblsp. vinegar plus water to make one-half cup
1/2 cup chopped pecans

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Combine flour, soda, salt and spices. Blend butter, brown sugar, eggs and vanilla. Add flour mixture alternately with grated apple and vinegar-water mixture. Stir in pecans. Pour into a greased 8x4x2 inch loaf pan. Bake one hour.
Yield: One loaf cake.

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TRAVELOGUE

By Ruthie

If anybody traveled like me, they'd see an awful lot—on TV or at the movies.

I don't know, with all the sightseeing going on, there still must be a few who don't mind being bypassed.

Sure it's nice to go places, see things. And who says I don't? Only, does it have to be when everybody goes? Isn't it possible to want to do something on your own steam?

Of course, like Mama always says, **"Biz du krotzt dikh ois** (till you scratch yourself out—until you're ready), **Mashikh** (Messiah) could come."

* * * * * *

I've been wanting to see Expo in Montreal since it opened. And I haven't gotten around to it yet.

You know how it is. First, the kids are in school; how can you go? In fact, your life isn't worth a plugged nickel if you went without them. So you wait.

Finally school's out. You'll go when they're at camp. Plenty of time.

But then they wail, "Don't go now. Wait till I come home and take me."

So God forbid if they missed Expo. "All my friends were there already."

"Nu, you're in camp. How many places can you be at in one time?"

They won't listen to reason. You'll just have to sweat it out.

* * * * * *

You know something? I don't care one way or another if I go or not. If you've seen one, you've seen them all.

I remember the New York World Fair two or three seasons ago.

We couldn't wait till we got there. It's a good thing we have relatives who hosted us.

Koortz oon sharf (short and to the point), it was expensive like all get-out. You paid for every sneeze. And everything you saw had commercialism dripping from it.

What do you think we did? Ned and I sat on a bench drinking in the sunshine while the kids dashed from place to place. Everybody was satisfied.

The sights that passed by—people from everywhere, short, tall, skinny, fat, in flats, in high heels, ten gallon hats, licking ice cream cones, eating popcorn—were more entertaining than everything put together. It looked just like Coney Island.

And the best treat came when we were leaving. We ate the best roasted hot dogs at a kosher stand.

That was the big World Fair.

So prove Expo's different. They all have pavilions.

* * * * * *

Now that I've consoled myself because I didn't go yet, here's a secret—I'm still dying to say I was at Expo. I'll get myself together and go too—if I don't think too much but just pick myself up.

* * * * * *

I know a fellow who never had the urge to travel anyplace. He considered it just too much trouble.

"Why should I have to go to Europe? Who needs to go to Israel? I see it all in the newsreels at the movies. Do I miss something?"

And his wife runs a travel bureau. The dope, he could go all over for nothing.

* * * * * *

I guess it's the first plunge that does it. Once you're on your way, there's no stopping.

Only, I ought to get my rear off the seat already.

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TORONTO OBITUARIES

BACHNER, DAVID. - On August 14th, late of 22 Mayfair Avenue.

BOSIS, ROSE. - On August 18th, late of 180 Montclair Avenue.

FELDMAN, HELEN. - On August 15th, late of 378A Markham Street.

FRILECK, ROSE. - On August 14th, late of Jewish Home for the Aged.

GINSBERG, JOSEPH. - On August 15th, late of 1603 Bathurst Street.

MYERS, SONIA. - On August 20th, late of 555 Sheppard Avenue West.

Preserve the memory of the deceased by planting trees in Israel. An appropriate certificate is sent to the bereaved family.
Jewish National Fund
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188 MARLEE AVENUE
In HAMILTON Call: 544-3649
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MONTREAL OBITUARIES

BENHAMIN, HARRY. - On August 8th, late of 575 Glengary, Apt. 323, Town of Mount Royal.

BROWN, HOWARD JOEL. - On August 8th, late of Montreal.

chadnick, evelyn (GOLDSTONE). - On August 14th, late of Montreal.

DOLANSKY, SYDNEY. - On August 18th, late of 5780 Fairside Ave., Cote St. Luc.

GOLDENBERG, JEANETTE. - On August 9th, late of 3009 Maplewood, Apt. 3.

GRILL, ALEX. - On August 8th, late of Montreal.

GUTERMAN, HERMAN (HY). - On Augyst 9th, late of Rockville, Md., formerly Montreal.

KIRSCH, SIDNEY. - On August 12th, late of 5780 Fairside, Cote St. Luc.

KUSHNER, MORRIS (MOE). - On August 9th, late of Montreal.

SCHNEIDERMAN, POLLY. - On August 14th, late of Montreal.

SHAPIRO, RAE. - On August 15th, late of Montreal.

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IN MEMORIAM

GOLDMAN: In loving memory of my dear sister, Jean Goldman, who passed away on the 24th of Av (August 10th 1966).
Of my deep grief the world will never know,
Though the days of sadness just grow and grow,
Ever since, I stood powerless beside a narrow grave,
And saw within, that dear face, I'd give my life to save,
But I knew that my thoughts could not waken that soul in it's silent clay,
So I laid down my heart beside her and silently walked away.
Rose.

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BATHURST - ERLINGTON
Furnished room; close to transportation; male; HU. 5-2111 after 6:00 P.M.

POSITION OFFERED

WANTED — Part-time secretary for Jewish, private high school; Bathurst - Finch area; Monday - Friday; call 636-2360.

ROOM AND BOARD

FOREST HILL AREA — Room and board for elderly lady; kosher home; LE. 3-1879 or RU. 1-7093.

POSITION WANTED

OFFICE MANAGER, COMPLETE BOOKKEEPER available evenings and week-ends; references; 366-5423 daytime; 621-0433 evenings.

ROOM TO LET

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POSITION OFFERED

WANTED — Part-time secretary for Jewish, private high school; Bathurst - Finch area; Monday - Friday; call 636-2360.

ROOM AND BOARD

FOREST HILL AREA — Room and board for elderly lady; kosher home; LE. 3-1879 or RU. 1-7093.

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BUSINESSMAN, 29, speaking French and English fluently, will visit Expo on September 22nd for a week and seeks accommodation in a Jewish home in Montreal area. Please write giving name, address and cost to Box 3281, The Canadian Jewish News, 2828 Bathurst Street, Toronto 19, Ontario.

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U.S. POSITION

Washington (JCNS) - The House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee has given the Administration a pale green light to resume economic aid to Israel. Members of the committee who are debating the Foreign Aid Bill wanted to include an amendment explicitly calling for economic aid to Israel, even as they called for an end to aid to countries which had broken relations with the United States.

This was debated within the Committee, but finally it was agreed not to mention any specific country in the Bill.

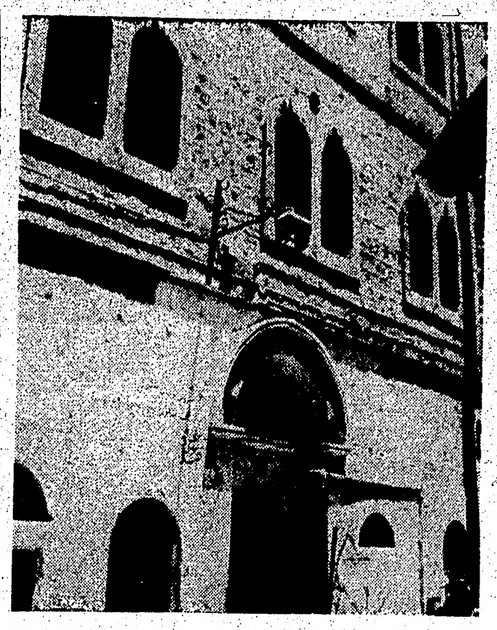
But the Committee's report, which accompanied the Bill to Congress, did refer to Israel. It said that "the President should thoroughly review the needs of the several countries in the Middle East area and undertake a re-evaluation of U.S.A. policies aimed at helping to meet those needs and securing a permanent peace in the area."

It added: "The Committee is aware that Israel is eligible to receive assistance, although not currently an aid recipient."

The Committee also rapped the Arab boycott, saying, "It is the understanding of the Committee that U.S.A. policy is directed toward eliminating the Arab boycott against Israel. United States assistance programs should be administered in a manner consistant with this policy."

The issue of military aid to Israel has figured in Senate debates over proposals to prohibit loans to underdeveloped countries for arms purchases. Last week the Senate rejected an amendment which would have denied authority to the Export-Import Bank to make such loans. A spokesman for the Administration opposed this amendment and one argument was that it would prevent continuation of arms sales to Israel. Proponents of the amendment claimed that the restriction would not apply to Israel because they insisted that Israel was really a developed country. But Administration spokesmen retorted that the Treasury had exempted Israel investments from the interest equalisation tax on the ground that it was classified as "less developed". If Senators insisted that Israel should be classified as a developed country for the purpose of borrowing for arms, it might lose its exemption from the interest equalisation tax.

The question of arms for Israel will arise again as the Senate takes up the Foreign Aid Bill, which drastically curtails the Administration's ability to lend money to finance arms sales.



TO GET FACELIFT. - An ancient synagogue in the OLD city of Jerusalem now in the process of being refurbished.

GANDHI: INDIA NOT ANTI-ISRAEL

NEW DELHI. - Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi says that her Government's pro-Arab stance during the Middle East crisis did not mean that India was anti-Israel. "We are no doubt pro-Arab, but certainly never, never anti-Jew, nor anti-Israel," she stated.

Mrs. Gandhi complained that the Indian and Foreign press had shown "lack of understanding" in their criticism. India's West Asian policy, she said, was dictated by national interests. She recalled her student days in England during the days of Hitler and said she had spoken in support of the Jews at various meetings and was "hooted down for it."

"We have friendship for Israel and we sympathize with their sufferings, but at the same time it should not be forgotten that the creation of Israel created some problems," Mrs. Gandhi said.

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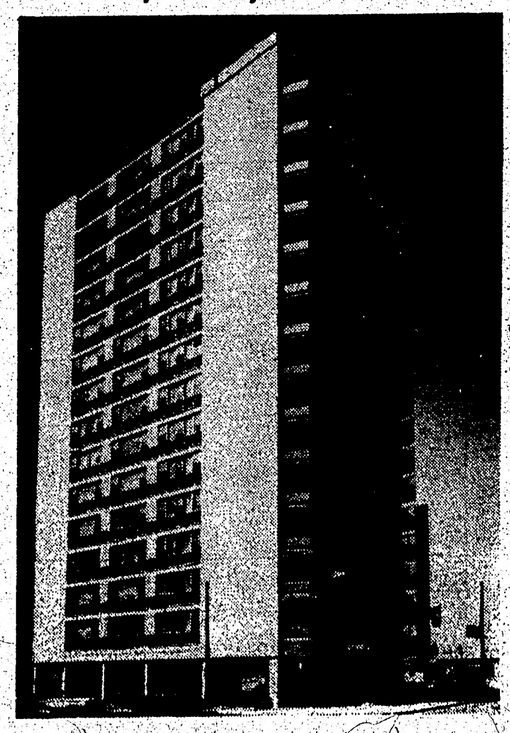

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